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SPORT NOTES

INTEREST IN CRICKET

GROWING IN CANADA
Will cricket ever become really popular with the Canadian people? This is a question not infrequently asked by those interested in the game and generally replied to in the negative. Every one who understands the rules of England's national game will admit that from a scientific standpoint there is no summer field sport to equal it, and in which a greater degree of genuine sportsmanship is displayed alike by players and spectators.

But the Canadian public generally regard the game as too slow. They are accustomed to sport of a more snappy nature, and even thousands of Old Country men, although to the manner born, prefer to "do as Rome does," now that they are residents of the Dominion. They compare the time taken to complete a cricket game with that of other sports, and it is safe to say that in all parts of Canada men who formerly played cricket before they crossed the Atlantic now prefer to read the doing of the cricketers in the public press and patronize the baseball diamond or the lacrosse field rather than spend so much time on a cricket ground.

The suggestion has frequently been made that, in the interest of popularity, cricket should be brightened up and less time consumed in playing a game, and with this object in view Mr. Edmund F. Jones, police magistrate of Toronto, has introduced a series of rules under which members of the Toronto Aura Le Club practice.

But the cricketers as a body object to any alteration in the rules governing the game. They play the game under M.C.C. laws for the love of it; they never consent on the field, the umpire need not "put on" more life insurance before going on the ground for the simple reason that no matter how badly mistaken he may be in rendering a decision, that decision is never disputed, and there is an absolute absence of rowdiness of any kind at a cricket match.

But though the game may never become as popular as baseball and soft ball, that it is increasing in popularity is beyond all question.

While more people are looking at cricket these days, due perhaps to the increased publicity which the game is receiving in comparison with a year or so ago, new clubs are being formed all over the country.

The visit of United States touring teams, notably from Chicago, Cleveland and New York, several of which have made this season, has done nothing of the interprovincial

games played annually, have done much to put cricket on the Canadian sport map.

Those who "play the game" are anxious that cricket will continue to attract an ever-widening audience.

Cricket is sometimes referred to as "an old man's game." This is because there are so many veterans playing it; and it is marvellous how some of the old men "keep up their cricket." Now and again Dye W. Saunders, the well-known Toronto lawyer, and generally known among his cricketer friends as "the G.O.M. of Canadian cricket," is still playing the game notwithstanding that he has been 62 summers. For many years he has captained the Toronto C. C., which is this year celebrating the 10th year of its history, and he has been included in each of the teams (one of which composed entirely of Canadian-born cricketers) which have gone to England and acquitted themselves favorably in competition with English eleven.

Winnipeg, too, has its veteran cricketers, and so also Montreal, Hamilton and other cities. True, many men who formerly played cricket have laid aside their bat as a souvenir of work well done. But youngsters (mostly Canadian by birth) have taken their places. The preparatory colleges are the cricketer nurseries of the country. The cricket played by their several teams ranks with the best in Canada. It has often been suggested that a selection from the senior cricketers of Halifax, Upper Canada College, St. Andrew's, and Trinity College School could give the Public School team of England a good argument if they were taken across the Atlantic.

Baseball Notes

Johnny Rawlings, playing second base for Minneapolis, is a veteran of sixteen campaigns and since 1914 has been either in the majors or class AA baseball.

Rip Collins, former Leaf, St. Louis pitcher, has an arsenal of 136 guns of all sizes. He hunts the edge of the season.

Several big league baseball parks may follow the lead of St. Louis and erect screens to keep easy pop flies from going into the records or home runs.

Norman Perry, brother of James A. Perry, killed in an airplane fall, will operate the Indianapolis club for the present, though he may sell if a buyer comes along.

Rochester, leading the International League, has found Jersey City and Montreal as easy as the Athletics' supremacy over Washington.

When the Texas League and Southern Association champs meet this fall the new rookie rule of the former may prove a handicap.

Rochester, leading the International League, went through ten consecutive games without making an error, a modern record in the double AA circuit of the east.

The Athletics started their losing streak with Cochran out with a broken rib, Boley winning from a chafing horse, Bishop's eye weakness, George Haas' weakness from his recent sickness and Cronin the injured substitute, limping on a twisted ankle.

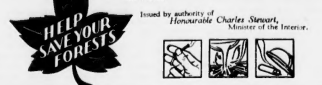
The Eastern Shore League, started manager at Jacksonville, closed last spring that he had quit baseball to operate a boys' camp.

This year as an independent circuit, listed from Memorial Day to the 4th of July.

Peter Seibold of Boston won his own game against the Cubs.



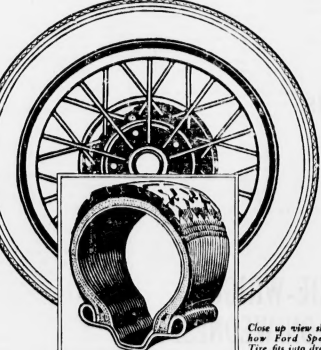
The old guide knows that careless hunters cause many forest fires resulting in the destruction of excellent hunting grounds as well as valuable timber. The good hunter is careful with fire in the woods.



was their property until the Hornby deal was made. Seibold was with the Athletics fifteen years ago and did a "comeback" last season.
Rube Marquard, recently signed as Bob Farnham, former football star at Georgia Tech, and now a star with the Atlanta baseball club, is being sought by the majors. A price of \$25,000 has been set by Atlanta.
Jim Perry, killed in an airplane accident, owned both the Indianapolis club and Quincy of the Three-I league.
When Lowell failed to support the New England league, the franchise was transferred to Nashua, N.H.

One of the half dozen veteran pitchers corralled by Pete Sporker to win a pennant at Newark has been released in the person of Jimmy Ring.
George Earnshaw is running next to Lefty Grove in strikeouts in the American league. Both are with the A's and before that both were with the Baltimore Orioles.
Asheville won the first half of the Sally league season and had the leading pitcher and leading hitter. Stanley Keys, tried out with Toronto a year ago, hit .443 for the first half. Smythe, pitcher, won 14 and lost but 2.

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